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FRIER NEWPORT MERCURY was an I sablished in Jone, 1958, and is now in its case learnered and twenty-served year. It is the close newapaper in the Union, and, with least than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the Snylle language. It is a large quarto workly of Etyrele commune field with interesting reading—chitorials, State, local and canesting reading—editorial, State, notal and qua-eral nows, well-selected miscellany and a rain, able farmors and household department.— Reaching so man households in this and other fastes, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business and arce; single copies in wrappens and arce; single some advertisers by addressing the pub-labar.

Focal Matters.

Election Doings.

The complishe have made very elaborate preparations and at present the outlook is expensions and at present the outdoor is access in every periodist. The various grandiather. Dr. S. W. Francis presented access in every periodist. The various grandiather, br. S. W. Francis presented accept of the report of Viucent Colyer, on the prival of the coldern returning places by the security of the coldern returning places by the presented to their retting places by secured to their resting places by eneral Burdick and Colonel Cozzens, the committee and the local troops. The dinner to be given by the committee to the State troops will take place at half past 12 o'clock in the Skating Bink. The arrappements there are to be very presty and communicate with the general Assembly in rappements there are to be very presty and communicate with the general Assembly in regard to what they wished to accomplish, will be one long table at which will be cealed the communities, the general staff, the heads of the various military organizations overling, unliked "John Clarke, the Foundard distinguished guests. Among the latter are expected Governor Rourn and staff, Governor-Rective theorem on others. Running and valuable historical document and a westward from this table will be three other tables, and the whole arrangement will be ernor-elect wetmore and ouner. Running such was developed the such westward from this table will be three other tables, and the whole arrangement will be thought affective. The company will be dinner the company will amuse themselves the secretary authorized to communicate

On Thursday evening, the 21st, the final meeting of the Club for the present session took place. The long continued study of the political, social and intellectual life of The evening sproceedings also comprised a sketch of the political history of the N ther-

ers, on the past work, general position, and prospects of the Club. The meeting was ers, on the past work, general position, and cration was besutted and tudges in the expression of the Club. The meeting was irred. The bride, who was given away by bidest, and terminated by a well merited Dr. Bariol in the Episcopal form, was dress-compliment to Mr. Wendts, in the shape of ed in white and carried a bouquet of spring a resolution, carried by accommitton. Its flowers. A wedding orearfast followed the purport was a recognition of Mr. Wendte's ceremony, after which the bride and groom invaluable services to the Club in having so left for New York and salied for for Europe effectually and admirptly attended during to Wednesder. effectually and admirably attended, during the past year, to the affairs of the club, he of all the lectures; comps and concerts, which had combined to render the past sea-

A Fitting Compliment.

Col. Frank G. Harris of this city, who with other appointers of Governor. Wetment's ter's work has been countent and axad ing, staff went to New York last weak for the purpose of procuring uniforms with which rest and recreation. to adorn themselves in their new office, was greatly surprised and puzzled Thursday sorning on receiving his sword, sword belt the prominent New York architect. Everything was exactly as he had ordered it, excepting that the sword sed much bandsomer than the one he trad selected. Subsequently, on receiving the belance of his uniform with a bill minus the charges for award, sto., though the emained, the purcle was solvedfew of his many friends had taken ti liberty to, in a measure, change his order.

The New Parsonage.

The parsonage now being built for the First Babilet Church is of handsome and First Baptist Church is of bandcome and Silas Carey and George W. Hayward, Lieut couvenient design from plane by Cul. James Commanders George E. Ide and Charles E. Fludder. The building is of the Queen Ause Ruckwell, Lieutenauts James M. Miller, Catyle of architecture of two and a half stories, A. Foster and John C. Nicholson, Ensigns 34v43 feet with four gables doemer windows etc. It is located on the church lot at the corner of Spring and Sherman streets. There will be two bay windows on the south. one on the first story for the dining-room and the other on the second story, with an S. Speyers from the Navy Yard at New sotagon tower above for the pastor's study.

York, and Lieutenant F. H. Delano from There will be placeas on both north and the Navy Yard at Portsmouth. west fronts, with the main entrance or

Attention Citizens.

The Citizens Inauguration Committee at press the hope that the citizens generally Wednesslay afternoon. It was expected along the route of march on Tuesday afternoon that the vessel would remain here several next will decorate their houses and niaers of business in honor of the inauguration of Gayernor Wetmore. It is hoped that the appeal of the committee for a very general decoration will not be in valu.

Joshua B. Bigetow of Boston, is at his lettings on Washington street.

Mistorical Society Meeting

The Namport H storical Society held it e gultr quarterly meeting at the Society's romes of Broney sires. Tassday evening, Hon, Francis Brinley in the chair.

An interesting discussion took place re-carding the propued Laun Exhibition," to be held for the benefit of the Society. It was stated by Mr. G. C. Mason that it was difficult to find anybody who would assume charge of the affair. It was voked to continto the committee, and the hope was (exresed that they would be able to find some o take the matter in hand, and carry it along to a monosar'al conclusion. Mr. Uharles H. Russell, Jr., was elected by life member of the Scotlery. It was announced that Gayeraor-clott Wetmore had waived his right to exemption from does by reason of his helps a 14. of his being a life member, and had paid the Treasurer five years' doss. The Treasarer was authorized to assume & 20te for \$200, which the bank holds against the Society. Dr S.orar, fron the Lecture Com-mittee, ennounced that Rev. A. P. Mendar had very kludly promised to read at the nex monthly meeting, a paper satisfied, "History of the Jewish Cometeny." It was announced that Dr. W. H. Cotton had presonted to the Buciety a bronze antique more car which had been used by his maternal sented exercises in orthography, ; by the principal of the Charles Field Street Academy, Providence, printed in Providence, 1826. The committee on examination of wills atc., was continued and authorised to unicate with the general Assembly in

affective. The company will be the following resolution, introduced by led over by Major Franklin. After the Dr. S. W. Fraudis, was then passed, and

the same to the otty council:

The Guilty Club.

The Unity Club.

On Thursday evening, the 21st, the final council and the community of the Markey evening, the 21st, the final council and the community of the Markey evening, the 21st, the final council and the final and the council and

Society Personals.

The welding of Miss Booth and Mr. Gross- Bristol Artillery, Colonel Straight command-"Which has been the Club's main man, which coquest Saturday noon at the work of the part winter, was brought to a Mr. Booth's Beston house was an exceedclose by a gracefully written paper on 'Resystatel and the Dutch Landscape Paint and halts were transformed into a perfect are from the pen of Mrs. R. W. Horton. the drawing-room, ended with a rustic gate sketch of the political history of the Notherhade for the last 80 years, by Rav. Mr.
Wendte, and an outline by the same speaker
of the public life of that distinguished historian of the Dutch Republic, John Lottrop
Motley.
Mr. Coggeeball, the Postmaster of Newplace. Great pots of flowerly hydrogeness, and Mr. T. B. Blakskey, and Mr. Taylor of
the U.S. Geological Survey were size speakwas stationed. The whole effect of the deccent that was stationed. oration was beautiful and unique in the exon Wednesday.

Mrs. John A. Andrews, and daughters, of Boston, who have spent the past several sea-sons at Hingham, Mass., will come to Newport this session

Howe will return from New Orleans about except will be dismiss the middle of June, and come at once to o's Valley.

The engagement is an Julia Appleton of Bo-ton and Mr. McKim,

Miss Kate Field, at B ston, will be the guest Andre the summer of her aunt, Mrs. Milton H. Sanford on Washington Street.

Mr. Nathan Mutthews and family of Bosold-time summer residents here, will spend the summer at Bar Harbor.

Southedo Cliese of 1995

The following named officers have been datached from daty and ordered to report at the Torpedo Station for torpedo instruction Elward Parsons of New York for the sea on Innelst:

Cantain Seron Wilson and Commanders William A. Gill and Henry Minett. Com-William C, Wise from the Ports month Navy Yard, Lieutevant George W. Pigman from the hydrographic office. Lientenants Jacob J. Hunker and A.

The U. S. S. Omaha.

United States Steamer Omaha, Capt. T. O. Selfridge, from Portsmouth enroate to the Aristic station, arrived in the harbor days, but unexpected orders to proceed imnediately to New York were received and she sailed Thursday not

the mailed Thursday 2000.

The Omaha made a slight ground at Provincutown and it is believed that her sudden call to New York was made with a view to town, will ap anat, an investigation.

ELECTION PROGRAMME. 249th Auniversary.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1 Newport, May 23, 1885 Un in the amiral of the Providence sta er on Monday afternoon uset, with His Ex-ce lency Gavarnor Boam and the members of the Assemble, they will be received with the asnat sainte by the Newport Artiflers at Con nerotal wharf and will be escerted up street to Kay street, through Kay street an Belle, ud avenue to Pelham street and down one who would be sufficiently interested as Pelham street to the Aquidanck, the Gov

> On Tuesday next, the 26th inst., will occur the inaggration of the State government for the current political year, as follows:— At ten o'clock in the morning a line of pro-cession will be formed on Pelham street in treat of the Aquidnesk, and His Excellency the Governor, His Houer the Lieut. Gover nor, the other general officers of State, with the members of the Gaussal Assembly, will be secorted to the State House as follows:

Platons of Palice.
Col. Herton in command of the line.
Newport Brad, Prof. Mathers leader.
Newport Artillery, Lieut Col. Brown com

Nawport of Market Col. Drown M

the House.

Members-elect of the Seast and House of Representatives.

The procession will move down Pelham

street to Thames, through Thames street to the Parade, up the Parade to the State House, where the members of the two Hones organization.

AFTERNOON. Governor, Lieutenaut Governor and other General Officers of the State have been de In the afternoon, after the election of the clared from the balcony of the State House in accordance with immemorial usage, and after the adjournment of the General Assembly, a procession will be formed in front of the State House on the Parade, and His Ex-

Nawport Light Infanty, Captain Schneider commanding,
Blocum Light Guards of Providence, Captain G. A. Forsyth commanding.

Band

Commanding.

Carriage containing His Excelency Governor Wetmore, His Honor Lieut. Governor

Darling. Adjutant General Dyer, and

High Sheriff of Newport County.

Staffor His Excellency Governor Wetmore,
and General Staff of the State, mounted.

and General State of the State, mounted.

SECOND DIVISION.

National Band of Providence.

First Light Infantry of Providence, Major

Thornton commanding.

Dram Corps.

Bristol Light Infantry, Capisin Dwyer, com-

Bristol Light Intantry, Captain Dwyar, commanding.

Tower Light Infantry of Fawtucket, Captain Rittmen, commanding.

Co. A. Burnside Guards of Providence, Captain W. H. Beckett, commanding.

Co. B. Burnside Guards of Providence, Capt.

T. Binn, commanding.

American Band of Providence, Prof. Reeves, leader.

United Train of Artillery of Providence, Col. Van Blyck, commanding.

Go. B. Birmane character revisioner, each colored ditisens had no hour at stake and revision places.

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The procession will move down the parade to Thames street, down Thames to Vonue, up Young to By 'ag, along Spring to Breadway, ap Broadway to Ayrault street, up Ayrault to Kay, through Kay street to Bellevus Avenue, along Bellevus Avenue to the residence of Governor Wetmore, where, after the negal sainte to the Governor, the general will be distinged. ort this season.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and Miss Maud after the usual sainte to the Governor, the

BENJ. EASTON, JR.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mrs Francis Morris has rented her cottage on Rhode Island avenue to Mr. Thom as Garner of New York for the season. Mr. J. F. Atterbury of New York has rented Swann cottage on Seaview avenue for

Mrs. Mary L. Bruen of Boston has reuted

through Mc. R. A. Oreoker her villa on Bellevue avenue to Mr. William H. Osgood of New York, for the season. Mrs. John A. Woolsey has rented her cot

tage on Rhode Island avenue to Mrs. C. S. Witherbes of New York for the session. Mr. George W. Merritt of New York ha

ed his villa, "The Rocks," on Ocean avenue to Mr. Henry A. Cram of New York for the Mr. E. C. Cushman has rented his cottag

on Rhode Island avenue and Catherine stre to Miss Zela Gibbes of New York for the Mrs. J. Amory DeBlois has rented her

cottage on Gibbs avenue and Francis street to Dr. Gorham Bacon of New York for the Mr. W. T Richards of Philadelphia has

rented through Daniel Watson, his cottage, on the ocean Highlands, Cananiant Island, to Miss Louise L. Schuyler of New York for Mr. Frank Morgan has sold 4000 square feet of land on Friendship street to Mr.

Fred A. Daniels, for \$1, atc. Mrs. Z. C. Dess of New York, has rented her cottage on Easton's Point to Mr. Her-bert C. Pell of New York for the season.

Mr. W. T. Richards, the Philadelphia artist, having rented his college at James od the summer on the Pacific

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. May Term

The May term of the Court of Common Pleas for Newport county was opened here: Monday morning, Justice Tillinghast pe-siding. The grand jury, Mr. E. A. Oroker of Newport fareman, reported indistmenta against William Wood and Biohard Scatt of Newport: the former for largeny from the so and the latter for assault with a dangerous weapon. They pleaded not guilty and were remanded for trial on Thursday, when Soot, was found guilty and senten to six months in the Providence county

The petit jury was empanalled with Hou H. H. Fay of Newport as foreman, and the first case tried was that of Job T. Wilson of Fall River vs. Banjamin A. Gray of Tiver ton. Verdin was tendered for the defend ton. Verdist was rendered for the defend-ant, and the two other cares of plaintiff against Tiverton parties were continued.

jail, and Wood's case was continued to the

In the appealed case of Julius A. Petty vs. Edward W. Howland et al., verdict was rendered for defendants.

In the cases of Charles Le Brequet vs.

Coursy and Sullivan, and Delbert L. Bar

In the case of State vs. Diana Sprague appealed from the justice court, a verdict of enity was tendered and the defendant was entenced to six months in the State work-

In the case of Charles H. Field, dog our stable of Little Compton, vs. Atthur E. Moore, for keeping an unlicensed dog, ap-

dered to pay \$10 and costs.

The cases for violations of the liquor law, Nos. 2 and 3, pending against John Murray, and 2, 3 and 4, against |Margaret Duff, were discontinued on payment of

In the case of John Mueray vs. Henry Brown nil di, judgment for plainiff for \$110.50 and costs, and gardahee discharged. On the civil docket judgment was rau dered for the plaintiff in the case of Clarence Greason vs. Charles J, Seymour, for \$76 70

In the case of Mary Jane Handy vs. Joseph Wateon, appellant, the appellant was called and defaulted and judgment rendered against him. Subsequently a motion was filed to have the case re-instated on the docket, for a trial.

Downing's Charges Refuted.

The colored citizens of Newport are the oughly indignant at the false charges made against them by George T. Downing in the New York Freeman. An indignation meet ing was held Toosday avening when there were over one hundred of the leading colores oltizans of the city present. Remarks were made by the Boy. Mesira. Van Horne, Jeter and Cooper, Mr. C. F. D. Fayerweath er and others, all denying the charges mad by Downing. The following preamble and plutious were adopted with practical una

The Flower Mission.

At the annual meeting of the Flower Mission held at the rooms of the Y. M. C.

A., on Saturday, the following officers were selected for the year ensuing:

President—Miss Mary Thurston.

Vice President—Miss Barth Hill.

Recording Secretary—Miss Swassey.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Swassey.

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Directure—Control B spits, Miss Bandolph; Second Baptist, Mrs. Rector; First Baptist, Miss Carthe Nason; Zion, Miss Mary Harved; Emmanuel, Miss A. Thurston; Thumer-Street Methodist, Mrs. T. F. Kauli; Unitarian, Mrs. T. A. Lawton; Friends, Miss Derrickson.

Stealing a Ride.

Mr. John Whitman, a well-known farmer of Middletown, attended the evening ser-vices at the First Baptist church in this city list Sunday, leaving his horse and carryall at the corner of Stone street as usual. efty last On going for the team after service the fami ly found much to their surprise and annoy ca pathing but the hitching weight and blanket. At an early hour the next moreng the team was taken to the Station If one by a lad who had found it lu the vicioity of Perry Street. Samebody had evidently ablen the team and after enjoying an even-ing drive had left it near where it was found.

At the Tuesday night's meeting of New port Artillery Company the resignation of Adjutant Matville Bull, who has soccepted a position on Governor Wetmore's staff. was received and reinctantly accepted, and Ser geant Major John H. Wetherell was un animously elected to the vacancy. At Thurs day evening's drill Col. Morton appointed Jorporal Geo. W. Thompson to the office of rgeaut-Major and Private Archie B. Sayer

Newport as an English Town.

(Continued) To the Editor of the Newport Mercury. The James Wilson referred to in our sati-

and was at the time of his death, doing a large business in refining sugar, which ap-peared in the market in the form of loaf and large b grain, and were probably, with the products of the other two similar establishments in the town, stilles of quite extensive exports. His dealings with the Malbones, Overluge, and other leading merchants of the place, who were sellers of the raw material, as appears by his books, shows that his credit and standing as a business man and a good citi-gen was all that could be desired. He must have commenced business for himself quite as early to life as men generally do, and was see sity to life as men generally do, and was lawed with a fair amount of success, when a was taken sick and died in the 29th year of his age. His tombetone, in the common burying ground, says that it took placed July 7th, 1757, instead of June 25th of that year, as incorrectly stated in some account of his demise by which we were misled. This error may not be of any very, particular importance to the general reads, but we make the sorrection because we do not wish to say anything not supported by facts. Mr. Will, son's grandfather was named Samuel Wilson, and came from Rugland to America to 1600, and married Mary Tift, daughter of Samuel Tift, and from this highly probable original atook of the Wilsons in America our papers show that there sprang a very large family, canny of them being very prolific, and the almost countless number of persons in America in 1600, and the almost countless number of persons in America in 1600, and the same we think may safely leading Samuel Wilson and Mary Tift, at their ancestors. We have the papers of quite a number of other persons who lived more than a hundred yoars ago, and among them are those of one, a part of whose somewhat events of the slave trade. This man was named James Gard, Jun., and he belonged in New James Gard, Jun., and he belonged in N in the slave trade. This man was named that the said Burnet may command him to, James Card, Juu., and he belonged in Newport, and his portrait hangs near the alarm ground that the said Burnet shall be exempted all clock, owned by Jas. Wilson in 1757, and previously teferred to. James Card, Juu., was so rover of the seas, which he speats to have very early in life taken must kindly listed by the enemy (Become Card, Juu.) and the said Burnet shall be exempted all ling the ship, or any other expenses what we rever of the seas, which he speats to have very early in life taken must kindly list or French man of war) should attend to the said Burnet may command him to, and that early suggested the said Burnet may command him to, and that early suggested the said Burnet may command him to, and that early suggested the said Burnet may command him to, and that early suggested the said Burnet may command him to, and that early suggested the said Burnet may command him to, and that early suggested the said Burnet may command him to, and that early suggested the said Burnet shall be exempted all ling the ship, or any other expenses whether the said Burnet shall be exempted and that each growth and th to have very early in life taken most kindly lish or French man. Any of any mission, and by this means as mand of the said content, and a very considerable of the bad to be found in all parts of the world, and from the style of his portrait we are inclined to believe that he, at least, once visited the mater and owners. Notwithstanding any the style of this portrait is painted in water colors on paper pasted on a gauty out ton cloth, such as was at that time peculiarly the manufacture of that country. He is (where no stamps are to be found) this Any representation and the said parties do for the true performance of the color of the said parties do for the true performance in the said parties of the color of the said parties do for the true performance in the said parties of the other in the said parties of the said parties, that such loss or misfortane, materially at the said parties, that such loss or misfortane, materially at the said parties, that such loss or misfortane, materially at the said parties, that such loss or misfortane, materially at the said parties, that such loss or misfortane, materially at the said parties, that such loss or misfortane, materially at the said parties, that such loss or misfortane, s penalty of two hundred pounds extraine, given to cloth, such as was at that time peculiarity the manufacture of that country. He is represented as one fair to behold, with a very pleasing expression, and, as it was then the labelong expression, and, as it was then the labelong to be we as well as ment to clit the labelong to be we as well as ment to clit the labelong to be we as well as ment to clit the labelong to be well as the clit the labelong to the labelong to be well as the clit the labelong to the lab

hurch, performed the cases. These two young lades daughters of John and Jane Rouse of New John was born on the Island of Guernsey, England. On the 20th of December, 1780, this John Rouse salled from Newport master of the slop Barab, and was never heard from sterwards, and his sou, Thomas Rouse, sailed from Newport Aug. Thomas Rouse, sailed from Newport Aug. 22, 1780, on board some vessel name not who have been thus particular we have been thus particular and Rouse families, we letters when the suppose the green and the side accesses this mate and by which the side are removed was made; thinks in his describe he made protest against the said David Williamson to guard himself against any wand opened against the said David Williamson to guard himself against any wand opened against the said David Williamson to guard himself against any and consequences that might strand the nor made of said agreement a smooth of the intentions of the said agreement as of said schooner, who will not constitute the protection of the said that the said David was the agreement as of the said that is now prevented from falliling this agreement as of said schooner, who will not constitute the protection of the said that the said Card is a said Card in some protection of the said Card in the said Card in a said Card in the said Card in t resolutious were supposed in the New York Thomas Ronse, sailed from Newport Aug.

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12, 1750, on board some vessel name not known, and he, like his father, was never heard from. We have been then particular red upon him for Governor, and that we as no lived different to the Wilson and Rouse families, for we have in our presention many letters showing that there was supposed to be a very large estate on the island of Guerneey,

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ship also did the same, but the brig made no alteration in her course, but came down under English colors. I halled the brig of Admiral A. L. Case and family have closed their costage on Catherine street and gone hailed me from whence I came, to distinct the said James Caral, I., but do freely their costage on Catherine street and gone hailed me from whence I came, I told him to Bristol where they will spend the summer. I from Antigue, the brig then remains along and in the said summer. I see the said of the said william Penza, witness Martin Howland I am from Antigue, the brig then remains along and in the summer. to Bristol where they will spend the summer. I from Antigus, the brig then running along-

side of the ship hauled down the English culties and heloted a white flug, by that we gave them a broadele, out our cable and most lies in broadele, out our cable and stood in abore, we engaged the bits four glasses, and then the ship out or slipped her cable, and stood for the office. The beig gave chose after the ship, but night coming sie of May loth, had been for several years, on and the schooner standing close by the wind, lost sight of them, we were oblized & which the regard several spars, top-mast, sto, to their our decks while engaging the brig. On the 20th of Feb., standing down the coast for the mouth of the river Senegal, eaw the brig and the ship lying at anchor in the read-steed, the brig again giving me chare, but night coming on last sight of her, and I bure away for Gorse. We have two men much wounded in the engagement, and known Newport cottager, has be sails and rigging much damaged by the brig. and on the 23d of Feb rusty we strived safe at the Island of Gree, leaving Capt. David Williamson and third mate and one seaman

ly the manufacture of that country. He is represented as one fair to behold, with a very pleusing expression, and, as it was then the fashion for boys as well as men to elip the hair and wear a wig, he is thus adorned with one of ample dissensions. His shirt collection and a coat of some light colored material was not farmed light colored material was not farmed light colored material was not in a manuer indicating that he was dressed very nearly in the approvid fashion of the present day.

On the 7th day of October, 1759, James Wilson, above referred to, married Jane Boxes, and on the 29th day of October, 1769, James Wilson, above referred to, married Jane Boxes, and on the 29th day of October, 1769, James Boxes, and on the 29th day of October, 1769, different bavid instructions he the said Card entered in the first of the said of the card of the said structure of which instructions he the said Card entered in the said served in the cardials of the said Saranby Burnet, agent victualler at Goree, for the saying of the schooner as follows:

"That, pursuant to a letter of instructions he the said Card entered into articles of agreement with Mr. Baroaby Burnet, agent victualler at Goree, or the said Burnet by Mr. Baroaby, Burnet he entire large of the schooner as follows:

"That the said Baranby Mr. Williamson from Casses. These two young ladies were the language of the schooner as follows:

"That the said Sarah Source of which instructions he the said Card enterly under the cutter of the said Burnet by Mr. Baroaby Burnet he entire large of the schooner as follows:

"That the said Burnet was to delive the said Burnet was to supply him with alaves at twelve conditions of the said Burnet and the segment was fallilled. And as the said Card of the said Burnet was delived in the said Card is now prevented from Holling.

who will that there was supposed to be a very large estate on the Island of Guernesty. If it by Denait Rouse, Esq., a portion of which should by right have come to his heirs, the Wilsons and Rouses, in America, and some desonadant of these two families, who may see this article, will possibly does if well will be make equities in regard to a property which may involve millions, if not in receipts, will most assuredly in that other and more sectate one of extended in that other and more sectate one of extended in that other and more sectate one of extended in that other and more sectate one of extended in the other and more sectate one of extended in the other and more sectate one of extended in the other and more sectate one of extended in the other and more sectate one of extended in the other and more sectate one of extended in the other and more sectate one of extended in the other and more sectate one of extended to the effect that "during the other separation, for at that time another the other separation, for at that time another whose invoice of 230 gallons of run and with it the following l-tter: "Capt." Gard, Bit. The shove pleare on your arrival at Philadelphis, and the other separation, the other separation, for at that time another the other separation of a well as the other separation of a well as the other separation of the other separation, for at that time another the other separation, for at that time another the other separation of a well as the other separation of the other separation, for at that time another the other separation of a well as the other separation of the other separation, for at that time another the other Memori, is entracted with some other freight, she is ni twoice of 331 gallons of rum and with it the following l-tter: "Capt." Card, Sir. The above peace on your arrival at Philadelphis, dispose of to my best advantage, and invest the net proceeds in cash, viz. helf johannes, and remit to me, for which I shall allow you upon ales and returns 5 percent commissions, wishing you a good voyage, am your humble servant Robert Wheatley, Newport R. I. may the 21st 1760." On the return voyage the Nonesnon must with a gale of wind, and to save their lives, there were thrown overboard a quantity of pig-fron, and on her arrival in Newport Captain Card noted a protest before Thomas Ward, and David Shiverick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick and Johathan Lawrence awore to the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick, and the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick, and the facts June 12th, 1760, before Edward Solvetick,

Jottings of Mowport and Newport

Over 6000 berrels of soup here been ship ped from here in the last two weeks.

The marines stationed on hoard the Ness Hampshire, have returned from Aspinwall. Miss S. R. Blatchford of New York, is at her cottage on Catherine street for the se

Mr. Samuel F. Prate of Biston, has arrived at his Ballerus avenue cottage for the

Mr. Thos. F. Cushing of Boston, a wall this week.

Mr. Samuel F. Barger of New York, a well-known Newport cottager, has b owa this week. Prof. William Gammell and family of

e have arrived at their cotter the Cliffs for the season. Mr. Henry S. Hoyt of New York, is coor

reet and Bunny-ide place. Mr. Andrew J., sou of ex-Alderman H. D. DeBiols, has opened a first-class grobers

ore at 107 Ballevue avenue. Mr. Thomas Sterens is about putting a French toof on his house on Bull street. John E. Lake is the contracter.

Mr. F. A. Stout of New York, whose sumper cottage is on Bellevue Avenue and the Cliffs, has been in town this wask.

The family of Bishop H. C. Potter, of New York, have arrived for the seasou and are at their cottage on Rhode Island avenue.

Alderman John Waters of this city has een appointed Assistant Tuspector of Life Saving Stations of this District, vice W. G. Canwell. Mr. and Mrs. William Astor of New York

arrived here last Tuesday in their steam yacht Noutmahal and sailed for Boston on Thursday. Col. William A. Stedman of Newport has been appointed a member of the State Board

of Relief for the disabled soldiers and sailons of the State. Lieut. A. H. Clarke, U. S. M. C., has b detached from the Pensacola Navy-pard, and ordered to the U. S. Steamer Iroquois,

Pacific Station. At a recent meeting of the Newport Light Infantry Wauton W. Carlisle was chosen first Lieutenaut and Fred A. Alian, Jr.,

Great Bird Sale of 300 different imported Birds direct fram Germany, to-day at 142 Phames street, auction sales at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Walter Sherman audtioneer.

Thomas McCormick is having built on Spring street, near South Baptist street, a one and a half story house 23x31 ft. with plazza. French roof and dormer windows.

Mr. John J. Peckham of Nawport has been appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He will represent the Aquidneok Agricultural Society on that Board.

Gov. Wetmore will hold a reception at his residence on Bellavus avenue on Wednesdar evening next from 8 to 11 o'clock. No cards will be issued, but we are requested by the Governor to state that he will be happy to welcome all who will honor him with their company on that occasion.

The covering to the old city fire reservoir.

which formerly came under the front of the Atlantic House but which now forms a part of the lawn to Mr. Seth Shitts' estate on Bellevue avenue and Pelham etreet, has given way, making an unsightly and danger-Capt. Geo. W. Fife had a formal opening of his newfamily botel and restaurant "The

Channing' Thursday afternoon and enter-tained a number of his friends and well wishers at a most excellent dinger. Prominent among the guests were Rev. G. J. Magill, L. D. Davis, Esq., and Alderman C. Mr. John S. Carr, who has been o ed with the American Exphange National

Bink, New York, for the past twenty-five years, is aproding a few days with his se-bers in this city. His visit in the city at this time will affect him an opportunity to enjoy election day, an occasion which he has not witnessed for an parter of a captury ... The Newport Artillery company, Cel ..

Horton commanding, made an out-doo talion drill and parade, accompanied by the Newmort Band, Chursday erening. The were three full companies and the dress-par -ade on the Mall was preformed in a most er cellent manner, notwithstanding that the important office of adjutant was filled by a new man.

There was an alarming rumor on the street peaterday, that Col. Geo. E. Waring Jr. had been appointed postmisser in place of Hon. Thomas Correshall removed for being an "affensive pertian." We have not been able to trans the ramor to any reliable source, and doubt very much the truthfulness of it. Such an appoint nent as that would be acceptable to neither Democrat nor Republican.

Mrs. Sarah Clark Rozers, widow of the late Thomas George Rogers, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Saunders, on Tuesday in the 86th year of her age. She was a most estimable lady and her long life has been productive of great good. She was the mother of four sons, all of whom served in the late Rebellion with distinction, Col. John Rogers of this city; Cupt. Banj. H., Rogers of the 13th. U. S. Infantry; Caps. William C. Rogers, of the 12th. R. I. William C. Rogers, of the 12th. R. Infantry and Dr. Joseph Rogers, a non-co missioned officer. Her funeral was solemnized vesterday and was largely attended by reletives and friends.

In the Mercury Window.

A couple of twin bananas from Carry Bros'. frult store.
A sword, dug out of the ground at old Fort Dumplings.

Grey baked, and old and feeble, He site in his stiff backed chair. With his poor eyes dist and misty Grandchildren are playing around him, In denocent childish glas, Some awarming up over his shoulders. Others perched upon his kness.

Dear chi dren, don't be too noisy, For though with you Grandpa seer His inmost thoughts are far away In disturbed bright day dreams. Dreums of a time when he like you Was happy, young and gar,
With nothing to do but to wile the hours Of youth's golden dreams away.

Ye's darling h was once young and proud Though it's hard to believe it now. When we look upon the low bowed head With white hair round his brow, With those misty shadows stealing o'er His eyes once dark and blue. With those dear old wrightles to his cheek-Once healthy red its hue.

Now the light is growing dimmer, so With to light save the ducky glow.

That the firelight has made. The last child now has scampered off For a ran down by the mill. And all alone dear Grandpa situ In the sleaming grey and still.

The coals in the fire brighten, And in them he reams to find The faces so dear of those he loyed "In the days of suid lang syne," And one face dearer than all the rest He muses illoudy o'er, And at last his lips murmur softly "Not dead, but gone before."

And then he dreams of how she looked E'er she left him all alone When the bright winged angels came for he To being her safely home. With her soft white hair all tunked away Neath her cap so small and white

And her eyes glancing up so peacefully Behind glassee clear and bright. And he thinks of their life together Since she, his love, his bride, In the ilush of her beauty came to him To dwell always by his side.

How brightly the sun shone on them

As they were quietly wed, And how sweet and good she looked to all

As those solemn words were said. For forty-two years together And now o'er the graves of their children. The rosse and intisies slept, And now she has gone to meet them, In that Eternal home: And he of all that happy band, ▲lone with the dusk and quist Of that old family room Where the lengthing shadows quiver And vahish into the gloom. Alose in his chair by the fire,

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land and stockholders in the colony. I have ridden for thirty miles along the banks of the river Murrambidgee without going off his property; and whereas ordinary men count their posecesions by hundreds of acres, he count. ed his by hundreds of square miles. Sir James lived in a beautiful and

spacious house overlooking the sea, and distant a few miles from the centre of the city. In spite of his seventy years he was a good and active horseman; and one morning, as was his frequent custom, he rode into Metbourne in order to transact some business with his solicitor. He had quitted the lawyer's office, and was aiready half way bome again, when his horse was frightened by some blassing operations which were being car ried on in connection with the making of a new road. The animal became restive, and finally threw Sir James. He fell heavily upon a heap Court, where he had a brief that mornof stones, and his groom coming up ing. found him lying incensible.

"As you will," he assented. do not leave it until too late.12

In the morning; after I had breakfasted, I permitted him to talk, but implored him to control himself as much as possible, and not to overtax his strength.

What he told me was in substance as follows. I made exhaustive notes of it as soon as I left his room, and I am confident that I have succeeded in recalling many of Sir James actual phrases. It made a very powerful impression upon me, and I do not doubt that it will equally excite the interest my refusal; and finally I pocketed and sympathy of the reader. The both my pride and the draft.

"I was born," he said, "in Loudor 's; and after putting me to a good school he sent me to Cambridge.

and my ability had been let drop in her presence by her father, who evidently favored me, that she consented to become my wife. Raven was not at Mr. Bagster's house on that eventful evening. Next morning, when I met him at our chambers, I told him of

then congratulated me in a somewhat extravagant manner. " When are you going to be mar-

what had occurred. He changed color, which at that time I attributed to the

etroughh of his friendship for me, and

ried?' he neked. "'Soon,' I replied. 'There is no reason why we should delay. I could wish that I were a little better off, but our misfortune in that respect will, I trust, disappear in course of time. As it is, we shall, I think, be able to do pretty well.

"I wish you joy,' said Raven, a he rose to go into the Chancellor's

" I had then no idea that he also

for I was overcome by this of apparent and totally unexpected generosity it is too much; it is too good of you. I, cannot think of accepting it.

"You know that I can well afford it," he said corrily. I helst upon your taking it. If you refuse, we can no longer remain on terms of Iriendical; and found her occupying a pleasant but not very well furthshed house in one of the best squares in way. Reven'! oriend white.

"Nay, Raven,' I cried, while my heart seemed to rise to my throat. 'Do not misunderstand me. Tals is noble of you. I thank you with all my hear); but I cannot accept such a large num.

He would not listen, however,

"Mary Bagster was at the time paying a short visit to her friends in the country; and thus it happened that I in 1812. My father was the rector of country; and thus it happened that I did not mention the fact of my having

At this point Sir James was seized with spannodic pairs, brought on by his excitement; and I was obliged to temporarily forbid his continuing the An hour or two painful narrative.

bailout narranve. An hour or two later, however, finding bim calmer, I permitted bim to go on. "I served my time," he continued, "and then having no friends in Eng-land, I decided to remain here. Like and, I decided to remain here. Liau many others, I went to the diggings, and, unlike most, I was fortunate. I invested everything in land and stock; tried to make myself publicly useful; gradually obtained the confidence and respect of my fellow-cilizens, and two or three years ago, as you know, reor three years ago, at you know, ceived the honor of knighthood. can now say with truth, doctor, that there is no man in Australia who would

refuse to grasp me by the hand be-"Hes your innocence never been proved?" I seked. "Never!" he n

proved?" I seled.
"Never!" he returned. "I might, perhaps, have made a second endeavor to prove it long ago; but I could not bring myself to make her unhapper—unhappier, that is, than he has made her. As I have told you, she became Lady Raven. You cannot, expect me to be able to tell you that the man sho so cruelly swore away. when the news of the accident was loved Mary Engater, and that he had great excitement. Several of sir Jamos/former colleagues immediately met together, and one of them rode to the house to request that I would to the house to request that I would not leavellt so long as my patient constituted to breather. I was to summon ment. He was genial and friendly,

Justly cherish.

Two or three months afterward I returned to England. Lady Raven, who for some time had been in impoverished circumstances, had mean while been discovered by my late patient's colleitor's; and before I saw her, she had been apprised of the nro-

Bayewater.

Bayewater.
"It is all a mystery," she said to me,
when she had first apologized for the
dieorder of her temporary abode.
"Poor James! He was once very fond of me. It was many years ago. We should have married, you know, but for an unfortunate circumstance. Perhaps you have heard of It?!

I was slightly annoved at the tone in which she spake of her dead benefactor.

life, a she continued with a slight laugh; "and now at last he has made

If it were possible to get the testimony of the multitude who have used Hoon's Sarsaparakilla for debility, languor, lassifude, and that general feeling of stupidity, weariness and exhaustion which every one feels during this season, we should be able to present to our readers such an overwhelming mass of commendatory messages, that the few who have not tried it would do so at once. It is a positive fact, and has been so effectually deman straided that no one today denies it, that Hood's Barsaparilla contains more real medianal value than any article before the pocule-

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any assistance that I might need and do smally as I deemed best.

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craimly or the issate, and defining the pow-ers and dates of the Insurance Companies in reference thereto, shall be and they are applicable to all corporations companies, as: sociations, partnerships or individuals not in-corporated under the authority of this State, doing as principals or otherwise in this State any insurance business of any name, kind or description whateoners.

SEC. 3. All sets and parts of sots incon-sincent heawith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 504.
AS ACT Defining sub-agents of Insurance Companion.
(Passed April 24, 1885.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

loins:
SECTION 1. Every person who acts or aids in any manner in negotiating contracts of insurance or re-insurance, or piacing risks or effecting insurance or re-insurance for any person other than himself and receiving compensation therefor in any insurance company

person other than himself and receiving compensation therefor in any insurance company
not incorporated under the authority of this
State, and who is accountable to any agent
in this State of such insurance company for
premiums received, shall be known and designated as sub-agent of any person and designated as sub-agent of any life insurance company not
incorporated under the authority of this State
until the has prounted from the Insurance
Commissions a cartificate of authority so to
act for which he shall pay two dollars to
and for the use of the State. Such certificate
shall continue in force until the tirst day of

AN ACT in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 420 of the Public Laws entitled "An Act relating to Medical Examiners and Coroners."

(Fassed April 24, 1886.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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SECTION I. Section I un unspire Tay an interior table have in hereby amouded so (as to read as follows:

"SEC 7. Medical examiners shall make araminations as hereinafter provided, upon bodies of such persons only as are supposed to have some to their death by violence; to have some to their death by violence; Provided, that in case any prisoner in the State Prison or in any country lail dise while so imprisoned it shall be the duty of the Medical Examiner of the district in which such prison or county jail is situated upon being notified of the death of such prisoner, to make at once an examination upon the body of such deceased prisoner."

OHAPTER 508.

An Act to secure to all persons within the State their Offil Rights.

(Passed April 23, 1885.)

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SECTION 1. No person within the jutia-diction of this State shall be debarred from the fall and equal enjoyment of the accum-modations, advantages, facilities and privi-leges of any ilcomed linus, public convey-antoes, on land water, or from any ilcomed places of public same entents on account of reco, color, or previous condition of servi-ture.

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SEC 2. Every person who shall riciate
the provisions of the foregoing section shall
be flued not exceeding one hundred dullars.

EXC 3. No citizen possessing all other
qualifications which are or main by prescribed
by law, shall be disqualified for saveler as
grand or pastit, jurse in any cours of this State
Out accounted rage, only, or previous condition of servind, and any officer or other
person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of inters who shall willfully exclude or fail to summon any citizen
for the causes aforesaid, shall, on conviction
thereof, be then due according one hundred
dollars.

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I certify the foregoing to be true copies. JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN, Secretary of State.

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weigh one hundred and sixty-five pounds, and
consider that Sulphur Bitters have saved my life.
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TUESDAY, MAY 26,

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Old Colony Railroad

O N and size Monday, Oct 18, 1894, trains leave Newport, for Boston as follows: 630, 11.020, a. M.; 3.55, 4.30 e. 45, *6.00 r. M. Trains from Boston are due in Newport at 11.6 a. M.; 20, 6.00, 745, 10.20 a. M.; 2.55 r. E. For Coal Mines, 7.39, 7.45, 10.20 a. M.; 2.55 r. E. For Coal Mines, 7.39, 7.45, 10.20 a. M.; 2.55 r. M. Bristol Ferry, 7.39, 7.45, 10.30 a. M.; 2.55 r. M. Bristol Ferry, 7.39, 7.45, 10.30 a. M.; 2.55, 4.8, 7.30, r. M. Errunn, 9.00, 10.54 a. M.; 1.56; 5.48, 7.30, r. M. Errunn, 9.55, 10.49, M.; 2.55, 4.50 r. M. Errunn, 9.55, 10.49. 3.5, 75.00, P. M. LOWell, 2.55, P. M. Fitchburg, and stations on Northern Distinct, A. M. 2.55, P. M. Oak Bluffs, 7.39, 19.29, A. M. 2.55, P. M. Oak Bluffs, 7.39, 19.29, A. M. 2.50, P. M. Oak Bluffs, Rovidence, 745, 19.29, A. M. 4.39, P. M., Rerusn, 7.35, 9.35, A. M., 12 40, 4.15, P. M.

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NEWPORT & WICKFORD Railroad & Steamboat Company.

Winter Arrangement. 1884 STANDARD TIME.

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Providence at 9:15 and Boston 10:10 A. M.—Connecting with ShoreLine Express for New London, New Line
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Springfield, Albany and the West, and with
strain due in Providence at 12.35 and Boston at
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port at 2.25 P. M. On arrival of Shore Line "8.51 P. M. On arrival of Shore Line Express variate leaving New York at 2.00 P. M. Due in Newport at 8.15 P. M. Connecting with Providence three times daily, vis. from Newport at 7.00 and 10.10 A. M., and 5.30 P. M.; From Providence at 7.30 and 1.10 A. M., and 5.30 P. M.

These trains will not stop at Belleville or Yickford. Limited Ticket to Providence.75c THEO. WARBEN. Superintendent.

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Ferry Time Table.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY,
March 16, 1885, until further
nosite, the steamer JAMESTOWN, tapt. P. H. Amburst, will run as follows: Losvo Jamestown 5.15, 8.15, 11.00 a. m., i.30, 239 and 5.39 P. M. Losve Nowport, 7,00, 9.39, 12,09 a. M.; 2.30, 115, 96,00 P. M. edg on arrival of Providence boat.

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T. MAR BENN'TT, late of asid Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to him the said George H. Bennett or some other suitable prison:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 1st day of June, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that cotice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mervary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 May 11, 1883.

O'N THE PETITION, in writing, of Marie Louise Cranston of Newport; presented this day, prying that letters of administration on the estate of WILLIAU H. CRANSTON, late of mail Newport; doceased, intentate,

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BENJAMIN B. H. SHERMAN, administrator on the estate of MARY J. HOWLAND.

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8.28 A. M.—On arrival of train from Now London and Stonington, Westerly and Ringston Special from rovidence, 7.30 A. M., arrival of Wilkford and Newport; also Ringston Special from rovidence, 7.30 A. M., arriving at Newport, also A. M., arriving at Newport, at 1.00 P. M.—On arrival of connecting the latter of the several creditors against the several creditors aga

JOHN J. PECKHAM
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Executor's Notice.

WILLIAMS. DEXTER of Beelon and George P. Upham of Nahant, both tim the state of Massachusetts, horeby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Frobate of Newport, B. I., the executors in Rode Island of the will of MAGARET B. SIGOURNEY, late of said Boston, deceased, and that they are qualified to said as such executors. Newport, May 16, 1886.

Cuardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the promon and eather of NAPHANIEL LITTLEFIELD of said Naw Shornland, guardian dadit who has been adjudged and to manage his own affairs, and duly been qualified as the miles of present them and all industry demands to make payment to him.

JOHN 6. SHEFFIELD, JR., Guardian.

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New Shoreham, R. I., May 9, 1885.

Administrator's Motios.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of ALEXANIES MOLECULAR, and the Honorable and naving been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

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FRANCIS STANHOPE,

HEADQUARTERS

Charles E. Lawton, Post No S DEPARTMENT OF R. I.

GRAND ARMY of the REPUBLIC.

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THE MEMBERS of Obselve E. Lawton
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J. T. HUDSON, Adjutant.

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Administrator's Notice.

for the Children NEWPORTERS

A Buffelo Hunt.

BY MRS. BUSYIIAND

One day Hal saw a buffelo-bunt. In-

deed he was at the hunt, but he did not take part in it.

This is the way it happened. Hal's papa was going from the fort where he lived, to another, two hundred miles away. Hal and his mamma went with They rode in a covered carriage, called an ambulance. There was an escort of soldiers with

them, to protect them if they should meet any Indians. Their road was called a trail, and it led over the prairie. There were no houses on it except one or two lonely cabins, and they were not near the trail. There was danger of meeting Indians;

the consistency a committee has been formed to carry out the details, the chief feature of which will be a grand military and naval display, to include all the troops of the Btate as well as there of the United States Army so the scouts kept a sharp lookout. The Indians fought all the white people they met. Hal did not feel afraid, for he knew the soldiers could drive them It was very delightful to ride over the

the Antiversary of Independence in Newport this year, the abent wors and daughters will make 'Lection the consistency' their annual visit to the old bone. By Order one of their annual ROUGHTS, FRANKLIN, Obstruan, FRANK G. HARRIS, Sporekry. wide prairie. There were a great many showy flowers. Hal would often getout of the ambulance and gather his arms full of them. He thought it was great fun at night, when they stopped The soldlers always cooked their suppers over a fire made in the open air. One night they did not cook any supper, for they did not dare make a fire. The Health and Happiness. scouts had seen a party of Indiaus, away off on their left. They knew the Indiaus would see the smoke if they made a fire; and if they saw the smoke they would ome over there to get up a fight. Are your Kidneys disordered?
"Eldney Worl brought me from my grave, as it were, after I had been given up by 15 best doctors."

M. W. Dorenur, Beet Lanie, touts, Med.

The duy after the scouts had seen the indians they came riding back as hard as their horses could gallop. Everybody thought the Indians were coming.

When the scouts got near enough they called out, "Buffaloes! Buffaloes!" The soldiers all turned to look in the direction the scouts pointed. They saw a cloud of dust behind a rise in the prairie, and in a few minutes they could see a great herd of buffaloes. They were coming almost directly towards

The buffuloes made such a noise, as hey came near, that Hal was frightened. He was not so frightened but that he vatched them all the time. On they came—trot, trot. There were a great many of them. It seemed to Hal there were hundreds. As the buffaloes came near, the men were ready. Bang! bang! went their guns. Over tumbled four or tive large buffaloes. Hal's papa would not let the men give chase. He said the buffaloes might lead them farther than they would have time to go. He was afraid, too, that the men might run against some Indians. Another reason was, that he did not think it was right to kill more buffaloes than they could nake use of.

The buffaloes had large, bushy heads, and large horns. Hul got out of the ambulance and went up close to one of the dead ones. He patted it on the head and was not at all afraid of it, though he thought it looked very wild, even if t was dead.

Hal's papa promised to have two of the horns polished for him, so he could keep them. He said he would keep them always, to remember his first buttale hunt by.

The Little Householder.

"Oh, yes, I have all kinds of tenants, said a kind-faced old gentleman; "but I the one I like the best is a child not more than ten years of age. A few years the watching mother and sister in those ngo I got a chance to buy a piece of dark days when death seemed waiting land over the West Side, and did so. I at the very door. Over and over they noticed that there was an old coop of saked each other: a house on it, but paid no attention to it. After a while a man came to me and wanted to know if I would rent it to

TRUE FLAG, " "What do you want it for ? said I.

"To live In,' he replied.

"The first month he brought \$2, and the second mouth a little boy, who said he was the man's son, came with \$8. After that I saw the man once in a while, but in the course of time the boy paid the rent regularly, semetimes \$2 and sometimes \$3. One day I asked the boy PEOPLES'S LIBRARY BUIL'G what had become of his father.

"He's dead, sir,' was the reply.
"Is that so?" said I. 'How long

since?

" 'More'n a year,' he answered.

or took his money, but I made up my mind that I would go over and investigate, and the next day I drove over there. The old shed looked quite decent. knocked at the door and a little girl let me in. I asked for her mother. She said she didn't have any.

" "Where is she?" said I.

"We don't know, sir. She went is not worth saving."-Mary A. P. Stansaway after my father died and we've bury. uever seen her stuce."

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"I showed him a ledger in which I

had entered up all the money that he had paid me for rent, and told him it was all

Pleasing not Elmeelf.

"I don't thick you ought to talk as if was drive wrong. Helen! You know Skin Diseases Instantly Reliev Ned Litton spoke in an injured tone,

looking down upon his sister from his perch on the old stile.

The sunlight dickered through the leaves and the cool, salt breeze from the sus played with Helen's long, golden hair, thonestfal look.

"I didn't say just that, Ned." "No; but you might as well have said

What you did say means the same thing. Now, just look at it. Here I have longed And I hate school, I couldn't tell anybody how much! And now, when there is such a chance for me, a chance in a ousand, Helen, with this Capt. Letcher who is an old friend of father's, and father himself has at last given me leave, you must be all the time trying to make me feel that I ought not to go. I think it unkind of you, Helen, I realy do. One would almost think you begrudged me the pleasure."

"Oh, Ned!" said Helen, and her blue eyes filled with tears.

"Don't, Nell dear!" said Ned, penitently, "I did not mean that! But I don't believe you ever guess what this thing is to me. Why, I can't even look at that schooner out yonder without feeling as if I could fiv! It's the freedom of it, Nell, and the seeing strange countries and people! Oh! it must be giorlous!

"Dear Ned," said Helen, gently, "do not think it hard of me. But I can't help thinking of father. He has consented, but I am sure you can't know what it has cost him. You remember he has had such different plans for you, his only son, Ned! And I can't help feeling, either, that he needs you more than ever before. Father don't complain of anything, but he isn't so strong as usual. Haven't you noticed how pale and tired he comes home almost every evening? Oh, Ned! if anything should happen to father! I don't think it would be a small thing for you to give up going, but—" her voice ank very low-" even Christ pleased

when it was coded, such a peace descended upon the boy as he had never known before. "Father," he said very quietly next "I have written to Capt Letcher that I have changed my mind

She turned away, walking slowly up

ter, and next year I will go to school, or do anything you wish." "My own boy !" said Mr. Litton, when he could speak.

about going away. Please take me into

the office, and let me help you this win-

That was all, out when Ned saw the look upon his father's face he felt half repaid for his bitter self-sacrifice. The winter proved that Helen had judged rightly in her auxiety for her fa-

lingering sickness, in which, more than once, his life was despaired of. Ned seemed all at once to have become a man under the new cares and responsibilities which fell upon him. One could hardly have believed that the often headstrong and impetuous boy could have grown so industrious and painstaking. His young vigor and hopefulness were like a tower of strength to

"Oh! what could we do if Ned wor

away?" And when at last the father, still very pale and weak, but steadily and surely recovering, called him to his side one day, saying: "My dear boy, if you had not relieved me of so much care and "(Well,' I said, 'you can have it.

Pay me what you think it is worth to lived!" Ned could only answer with a

ourst of thankful tears. Only a few mornings later, as Ned entered the breakfast-room, he saw Helen with the newspaper in her hand. She looked up, but he missed her smilling

'Good morning." "What is the matter, Nell?" he saked, frightened at her grave face. For answer she reached to him the

newspaper, with her finger on a paragraph in the column of "Shipping News." The color faded from his cheeks as he read. Capt. Letcher's ship had gone

down, and all on board had perished

The brother and sister looked into each "Helen," said Ned, in a low and solemn voice, "it was God who gave you the words to speak to me that day at the stile. He has not only saved my life, but he has taught me that a selfish life

When a baby gets old enough his these three children had been keeping time his lamusement consists in seeing papa walk.



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GATURDAY, MAY 28, 1865.

The New York World is frankly of the opinion that unless the Fresident wants to lose his own state he must "strengththe party that elected him and not the temporary allies."

It is said that the Democrats offered one Republican member of the Illinois legislature \$20,000 to stay away from the Capitol the day Senator Logan was The war cloud is still visible in th

East. Russia delays the Afghan settlement and meanwhile keeps up her preparations for war. The contest will have io come before long. Our Pawtucket friends are happy. They have got the Lieutenant Governor

and hence have virtually a Republican and a Democratic Senator from that town, which is more than any other town in the State can boast of. Hoa. William A. Harris of Providence gave a reception to the outgoing and in-coming governors and their ladies,

afair was a brilliant success. The Washington Agricultural Society, have issued their premium list for the fair which is to be held September 15

ing fair. like Captain Webb, jumped from the approval. Brooklyn Bridge Monday and died soon after he was taked from the water. Perhaps some other crank will try the job

One of President Cleveland's consuls has been arrested for debt. Warren Greene of Kentucky, another of the celebrated blue grass statesmen, was arrested for a debt of \$178 just as he was about to start for Japan,

Ex-Secretary Frelloghuysen died at his residence in Newark N. J. Wednesday, after a long illness. He had held many offices of trust both under the state and National governments. He was President Arthur's secretary of

When President Grant some years ago appointed the Rev. Mr. Newman inspector of consulates there was a howl the inspection of navigation, etc.—that from the Democratic press all over the the business of such a government must the business of such a government must be completed and must require land. When President Cleveland appreciately be complex and must require of Consulates not a sound is heard from It must take ut least four years for a either Democratic or Mugwump press. safe change of all the agents who con Things have changed.

It is amusing to see with what unanimity the mugwump papers unite in praising Senator Logan now that he has been re-elected. There is not one of the magwamp, which has risen by the aid of the magwamp, which has risen by the aid of the magwamp, which has risen by the aid of the magwamp, would go down in the black. In the Trovidence Sanday Telegram of the tends to think, him a hero. When he was a candidate for the Vice Presidency has a candidate for the Vice Presidency has a candidate for the vile. Many of this grade of time-telety is cheaper than steam where less than 10 horse power is required, and its safety is a much more important cousidately like the aid of the magwamp, would go down in the black. In the Trovidence Sanday Telegram of the 17th instant, under the bealing "New York Mail and Express:—Electricity is cheaper than steam where less than 10 horse power is required, and its safety is a much more important cousidately like the aid of the 18th of the Editor of the Newport Mercury.—

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certain individuals whom the committee deemed to be the most worthy of them, and the result of this committee's deliberations, it is understood, has already been communicated to President Cleveband by gentlemen especially apprinted and is sought only by is creditors.

He was President of a mining company. In less than a year he lost his president, it is allow and the ship Foster, of the same port, from been communicated to President Cleveband by gentlemen especially apprinted and is sought only by his creditors.

Capt. John O. Congdon commanded the ship Alexander Ceffin, of Nastacket, from August 20th, 1836, to July 10th, 1840, and the ship Foster, of the same port, from July 28th, 1841, to September 18, 1845. Captain Joseph Thomas commanded the ship Livermool of Naw Baddard, from July 28th, 1841, to September 18, 1845. land by gentlemen especially apprinted and is sought only by his creditors.

On Tuesday next the state govern-ment of Rhode Island, for the coming political year will be inaugurated. In the Senate this year, there will be sixteen new members out of thirty-six, and in the house there are forty-five the organization of either branch. The old and efficient clerks of both bodies will be re-elected without opposition and as there is but one candidate for the speaker of the house, Mr. Ellery H. wilson of East Providence, it will not take long to put things in running order. There is considerable business on the docket to be attended to at this session. And among other things an unusual number of charters to be granted.

Another case of "offensive partisanship" has just occurred. If reports be to allow socialists or anarchists, as such, true, Capt. John Waters is to succeed William G. Caswell as assistant superin- This indicates a conservative feeling on tendent of Life Saving Stations. Of the part of the workers, and that among course there is no objections to Capt. Waters on the score of fitness, but if we realst the prescribed element. remember correctly Capt. Waters is something of a politician, a member of something of a politician, a member of both the city and state Democratic Committees, etc. Of course he will resign all plete the work, which can be done, if
the money is forthcoming, in about three
months. Nearly \$2.20,000 yet remain to
the launching of life boats, etc. By the
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months. Nearly \$2.20,000 yet remain to
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A frquel To Captain Boyton's Ex

Montreal bank clerk has skipped to torpedo tone gamoost trained water water ying in the country, with a total memoership agreed. He will help make up for the in New York harbor, and was especially of 128,848. Since then 25 new lodges portion of four, while the Royal Baking chapters of the kind we have sent to chaptered at the fact that Captain Hand have been added, and there has been a Powder contains in addition thereto, and make the fact that Captain Hand have been added, and there has been a Powder contains in addition thereto, Row this is too bad. The New York The day she arshows that since the last annual meeting ist. It is compounded of better and Now this is too Dad. The New York Evening rived in Halfox the fleutenant on watch there has been received .92 409,636, displayed of not telling the truth. Brother was placed under arrest, and Sir John bursements \$2,264,120, leaving a large Democrats should live together in har Commercil, as command remedief of balance in the widows and waters, ordered the orgenization of a o 836,585, expenditures \$14,578, and a court of inquiry to investigate Captain balance to the credit of this fund of Haud's management of the Garnet from \$22,007. the time sheleft Norfolk until her arrival the time she left Norfolk until her arrivat in Haifex, with special instructions to ascertain all the facts of Boyton's midnight torpedo expedition. It is learned from reliable sources that every officer and man on duty on the Garnet while in lector of Internal Revenue in the state has been or will be examined, and the result animited to navel head, and the result animited to navel head. neglecting to take necessary precautions a personal friend of President Cleveland,

dynamiters or other hostiles. is for permitting the parties to go after day evening. There were some eight hundred persons present and the statement is made that "If the senting is Bishop of Rhode Island, He the stupidest men on the boat, Boyton graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, would have been shot as soon as dis. in the class of '53. Subsequently he recovered " The result of the court-mar moved to Buffalo, and was in the employ 16 and 17, 1886. The list presents a Boyton fastened the torpedo has been tial was, the sentry on duty at the time of the United States Express Company, sentenced to forty-two days confinement, in the war of the rebellion, having the and the decision concerning the Hentenant has been forwarded to England for "Professor" Odlum, a foolbardy man ant has been forwarded to England f.r.

> Milwaukoe Sentinel, Republican : "It of fair play we feel like standing by the president in his trouble with the spoilsseckers of his party. The president has done the best he could. The complain ing democrats should consider that the isiness of a government affecting more than 50,000,000 of people, in a country stretching thousands of miles in every direction, with transactions involving a carriage business many times larger than that of all the express companies the liquor and tobacco business of the he importations of the most prosperous millions the world boasts; the supervision of Indians, the maintenance of He fears that more cholera will enter courts, the control of great territories, Northern ports unless extra precautions experienced agents for its management. duct this vast business. If the president should listen to the counsel of the impatient spoils-seekers there would be

possible.

The long Senatorial contest in Illinois was terminated Tuesday by the choice of Senator John A. Logan. He received stitution of a dynmo for every engine of 103 votes, every Republican member voting for him: His election is a grand yletory for the old war horse of the west, and is a victory which is well deserved. His election assures a good working majority in the Senate for the Republicans for the next two yours at their great change will be effected in this direction within a few years.

Petter and John S. DeBicias."

Now this is manifestly incorrect, for in addition to these may be almost daily seen upon our streets. Optaines. John C. Cong-ton, Joseph Sherman, and Joseph Thomas, and in order that there shall be no mistakes, will permit the removal of thousands of small boilers appeared to the substitution of a dynmo for every engine of less than 10 horse power would promote both convenience and safety. It is asserted by electricians that the substitutions would be advantageous even where may be almost daily seen upon our streets. Optaines, and in order that there shall be no mistakes, will permit the removal of thousands of small boilers appeared to the substitution of a dynmo for every engine of less than 10 horse power than that the substitutions would be advantageous even where may be almost daily seen upon our streets. Optaines, and in order that there shall be no mistakes, will give the names of the ships commanded by them. From Oct. 22d, 1833, to May 1835, Captain Potter, commanded the ship Martha, of New Bedford, from September 8th, 1833, to June 1st, 1837, the April 19th, the same ship, frow location within a few years.

An exchange says: At the meeting of the R. I. democratic state central committee held last Friday, the various positions in this State at the disposal of President Cleveland were allotted to middle the property of the state at the disposal of the s President Cleveland were allotted to nished it handsomely and moved into it.

Certain individuals whom the committee He was President of a mining company.

| Supplementary |

The Episcopal Diocesan Convention at Columbia. S. C., last week devoted most of two days to discussing the question whether two well-educated and successful colored clergyman should be admitted to seats in the convention, that time, having brongs here the successful colored series of the most of the New Bedford captains of the most of the most of the most of the New Bedford captains of the most of the most of the most of the New Bedford captains of the most of the most of the New Bedford captains of the most of the m at Columbia. S. C., last week devoted most of two days to discussing the admitted to seats in the convention, that time, having brought home on these as one heated delegate put it, "the voyages 53 bbls, of sperm oil, 7131 bbls, new members ont of seventy-two. question was whether this was a white man's convention or not." The exclusive Bourbon element was voted down.

Charles J. Woodbury writes to the New York Evening Post from Wyoming that the people of the territory are tired of woman suffrage, and that the experiment is nearing its end. It seems perfectly easy to get an opinion on any side that is desired regarding this matter.

The trades assembly of Chicago has decided, by an overwhelming vote, not to participate in its annual parade.

Today work will be resumed on the

The supreme lodge of the Knights of Captain Boyton's exploit in affixing a lat of this year, 2500 working lodges made no report to him of the affair. net g in of 2300 members, making a Tartaric Acid and Ammonia. The Am had of it was by reading the account to year of 1884 twenty assessments were given by a New York paper. He thereupon telegraphed Ceptain Hamt to immediately return to Holfax. Hence the dea has was 1409. The supreme treasurdea has was 1409. The supreme treasurlead witch yielded an aggregate but even in biscults made therefrom,
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and the result submitted to naval head- shaw of Providence appointed in his quarters in London, with the probability place. Gen Rhodes was a gallant soldler that Captain Hand and the officer on and officer during the Rebellion, and watch that night will be court-martialed while in the office of Collector has won for endangering the safety of the ship by universal compliment. Mr. Henshaw is against torpedoes, etc., from Fenlan they having formed an intimate acquainiynamiters or other hostiles.

As far as can be ascertsined, the charge

The same of the s late Bishop Henshaw, and came to Provcapturing them, instead of taking them idence from Baltimore; his birthplace, as prisoners on board the ship. The on the deck of the Garnet had not been Freshman in Brown University, and a moved to Buffalo, and was in the employ in the office at that city. He took part 1863 he removed to Providence. He has been for upwards of twenty years connected in business with Mr. George C. is none of our fight, but in the interests Nightingate's mills, and his face in familiar to the business men of the city. He has always voted the Democratic ticket, but except in the Lincoln campaign says that he has not been au "ac-tive partisan," taking no other part in political affairs then to cast his vote. Mr. Henshaw is 58 years of age.

Surgeon General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital and service, has returned from a trip to the Southern ports to take combined; with the supervision of all precautions against the introduction of epedemic diseases. He finds the Southgreatest commercial people on earth; ern cities generally very clean, except New Orleans, and predicts that yellow fever will not be epidemic this year. are taken by the health officers.

During Jay Gould's late ocean trip a nonster shark followed his yacht thirty-six hours, and only hauled off when a note denying that Gould was aboard was tossed over the rail.-[Detroit Free

Old Sea Captains.

baique Damon, of Newport, from No-vember 11th, 1846, to May 19th, 1831, the

hip Liverpool of New B whale oil, and on the last voyage 29,932 lbs.

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bone, all this in about nine years.
Caps. John S. DeBlois, commanded the
ship Ann Alexander, of Naw Bedford, from
June 1st, 1830, to August 20th, 1851, when
his ship was sunk by a "fighting whale." He commanded the barque Vigilant, of New Bedford, from June 29th, 1852, to July 9th, 1855, and the barque Merlin*, of New Bedford, from June 25th, 1856, to June 19th 1859, and again from June 12th, 1860, to August 2d, 1863

August 2d, 1863.
Captain Joseph Shorman, commanded the Lemuel C. Richmond, of Bristol, from Jan. 17th, 1834, to ——1837; the ship Andley Clarke, of Newport, from Oct. 25th, 1837, to Aug. 6th, 1849; the ship Menkar of Newport, from Nov. 23d, 1841, to April 10th, 1845; and the ship Zephyr, of New Bedford, from Oct. 21st, 1847, to June 1st, 1851.

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of the lost, we sume to, then, of a This was the voyage described in the "Lady's Journal" in coarse of publication, weekly, in your valuable paper.

Mr. Gardiner S. Perry has purchased the in-

mo responsibility and considerable pay. Istration," said ox-Senator Barnum of Connecticut the other day; "I have got large church, was greatly enjoyed by a everything I asked for."

Dr. Beremus en emmenia in Food.

A despatch from H-lifex says Admiral Honor is in seasion at St. Louis. The der purchased by says if of a number of exasperated by the publicity given to and shows that there were on January CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POW-The tables turned. An emberzing Captain Boylon's exploit in affixing a list of this year, 2500 working lodges DER contains only pure Grape Cream of in the country, with a total membership Tartar, Bloods nate of Soda and a small The first issination Admiral Commercial present membership of 131.108. During months gas is observed not only in the

nore wholesome ingredients.

2d. It yiel is a larger amount of Carthe British fleet in North American fund. The general fund shows receipts tory manner, in consequence of which ess powder is required to produce light bread material.

3d. It is honestly sold as to weight. The Cieveland cans contained full net weight, while the Royal cans were short weight.

New York, July 11, 1884. New York, July 11, 100x.

R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D. LL D.,
Prof. Chemistry and Toulcology in "Ballsyue Hospital Medical College". For Chemistry and Physics in the "College of the City of New York."

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Medical Value of Wines.

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eanuts lie, a peck Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

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MEN'S SUITS.

YALE, B. C., May 17 .- The regular mail train, on its way down this morning at 4 o'clock; went through a trestle sixty feet in height. The locomotive and all the care, except the passenger nebet, went into the gulley, totally wrecking them and hilling the fireman Stanton, and the braheman, Piele, instantly. Express Agent Commenton and Mail Clerk Armutter g were slight ly it fired. The accident is attributed to recent rains baving coured the river to lite, anthing away two large bente in the intelle-

Lyaching in Virginia. Lynchburg, Va., May 18 - The excitement cowed by the unprovoked marder of T. A. Juter, by H. W. Terry, at Liberty, on Saturday, received a fresh impulse at the funeral of Jeter at his home in another part of the county, and at 2 o'clock this morning a party of twenty disguised men gained possession of the jail py force and hanged the murderer.

Two Children Drewnod.

OHAMA, Neb., May 18 — A waterspoot decended upon a ravine near Keerney, Neb., on Friday night Washing a family of emigrantes namad Scott from their wagon and drowning two children.

The Dolphin's Trial Trip. NEW YORK, May 18 .- When the Dolphin was off Whitestone, L. I., fall steam was applied, and for an hour or more the vessel went sheed at a ratiling speed. Suddenly there was a slowing down, caused by a heated journal, and then all movements cented. The third trial trip was also a failure. After floating about on the waters of the sound for five hours, the Dolphin's nose was turned toward New York. Paul Boyton and the Garnet

HALIFAX, May 18.—The sentry on H. M. S. Garnet at the time Paul Boyton attached his dummy torpedo to that vessel in New York harbor, has been sentenced to forty-two days confinement. A report on the case of almost entirely new stock of liantenant on duty at the time will be sent to England.

A 83,000,000 Estate Involved. QUEBEC, May 20 .- An interesting case has just been passed upon by the Court of Appeals here and now goes to the Privy Council. In 1788, Alex Frazer, of the Hudson Bay Co., married an Indian maiden named Angelique Meadows. The marriage was contracted according to the customs of the country and was devoid of legal to secure bargains for our ceremony. In 1843 Frazer died intestate, leaving an enormous sum of money; together with much valuable and all we ask of the ladies of properly, yielding many thousands of Newport that have so dollars annually in rents. The littgants in the present case are Wm. Frazer, claiming relationship with our stay here to pay us a Alex. Frazer outside this marriage, friendly visit and convince and Thomas Jones, who asserts the legality of the marriage and claims to marriage. The Superior Court has upheld the legality of the marriage --The total amount involved will reach .000,000

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ing is the want of water. As water some wheat screenings. The mothenters largely into the composition er should be dusted with sulphur or of eggs, the necessity will be seen of insect powder once or twice a week, giving hens a liberal supply at all so she cannot transport lice to the times. Good, pure and fresh water young chaks. is fully as necessary to egg production as food.

and thrive under it.

month. Add a small quantity of carbolic acid to the lime. Turn over they want. the runs and sprinkle the ground thoroughly with diluted sulphuric ac-

Fowls in variety need a variety mixture of green food with grain as food as birds at liberty. Light, nurequired by fowls in confinement. corn a staple diet. Fresh meat two to the fowls.-Poultry Monthly, or three times a week is necessary for fowls in confinement, and in winter especially, when they are deprived of insect food.

Onions set in the Fall are growof green foods for both old and rate it with the soil. It would be young birds. Chop them up fine. Suc- more commonly the practice to top cessful poultrymen depend largely dress corn ground if straw used as upon green onion tops, and find bedding for stock were chaffed so them particularly good for breeding that it could be easily distributed. birds kept confined to limited runs.

We do not recommend shavings, sawdust or excelsior packing as material for nests. Many valuable birds have been killed feeding upon sawdust, Hens have been noticed to pick all day at shavings and excelnest. Again, nests made in this way are hard to keep clean. In our experience, nothing excels out straw for nests, cut up into lengths of about two inches. Where convenient, place a few handfuls of tobacco stems in the bottom of the nest. This is death to the vermin. These stems can be had for nothing from any tobacconist. When the hen is set, sprinkle a handful of tobacco dust over the eggs and she will come the poultry house.

taken in time, as soon as the chick Large pictures in heavy frames is noticed to gape and sneeze, it can should never be hung over sofas or be cured. Cive the chick every two chairs that are placed close to the wall. brown. hours a fewdrops of diluted camphor or turpentine, taking care to get tive where there is harmony in subject some in the windpipe. The odor will, and color, and similarity in framing. as a rule, kill the worm, and the chick can then easily dislodge it. Entire the way of picture decorations than in the adormnent of the walls of the glish fanciers recommend corn meal average dining room. boiled, into which a tallow candie has been stirred, then feed cold.

disease. Keep everything pertaining to your fowls scrupulously clean; death agony or fleeing for life destroy all nests by fire occasional. destroy all nests by fire occasionally; watch closely the droppings doctrine of vegetarianism. But/few each morning, and once a week add pictures should ever be hung in the fron to drink and alum to soft food; dining room, and the greatest care feed onlons chopped fine occasional. should be taken in their selection. ly, and season all food properly.

cock; it is well to arrange a small yard separate from the rest, and in is a family picture a thing of beauty, is high and pointed. it place the breeding stock; if all hens are of the common sort head them with a thoroughbred cock. By a Marriage certificates, massive the cates or anything of that kind are no following this arrangement the class pictures at all, and should never bave of your fowls is always growing better, ane if the Brahma cock is used. and the fowls and chickens are sold by weight, a very large part of the profits will be derived therefrom.

The smallest sitting hene are generally found to be the most successful with their broads. A fancier was troubled for some time with his fowls eating the eggs. After trying several remedies without avail, he hit on the idea of a sloping nest, so that when a hen lays an egg, it rolls down the incline into a box below.

This plan is said to work admirably. twenty-four hours, do not give them any food whatever, and do not give them raw food until three or four weeks old. Give cooked ingredishould be given them eight or nine small pieces. Sweeten with sugar and mountain resorts.

The Garde 21d Household, times a day during this term, and if you have a true tour milk can be given them to drink, an and healthful. A little grated command much the better. When they are much to the appearance, much the better. One of the causes of hens not lay- cooked meats and vegetables, with

The cause of towls picking their feathers is generally want of exer-Milk is a good thing to make hens cise. Fowls which acquire this hablay, and more will be exten if some it in the water are deficult to cure good bran is stirred into it. If you until spring opens and they can have no grass runs for the chicks have their liberty. It can be checksow lettuce, oats or whatever else ed by giving mange! wurzel, cabwill grow quickly. Both old hens bage, apples and steamed rowen and chicks will appreciate this move, hay. A sheep's pluck hung up in the house is a good thing-in fact, Give your houses a thorough anything to keep them busy; and if cleaning and white washing this this does not stop it, turn in a lot of hens' feathers and gives them all

feeding them through the summer, of food to prosper. They require a bave an odd motion of the head and walk as if they were drunk, frequentmuch as horses for cattle do. Too ly have what is known as vertigo, or much solid food, where there is not dizziness caused by over-feeding. A proper exercise, tends to fatten, sure cure cannot be given. Some hens take on fat they try bathing the head with cold wausually fall off in laying. Yarded ter, teed sparingly and put a piece fowls do not need the same hearty of bromide of potassium, as large as a pea, in the water. Let the bird. tritious and easily digested food is drink this three days, and then skip three days. Sulphate of iron in the Never allow them to make whole drinking water is a decided benefit

Top-Dressing Plowed Grounds

Manure buried under a deep furas that spread on the surface, where ing finely, and make one of the hest rains and cultivation can incorpo-Finely-cut straw will be more perfeetly saturated with manure water, and will heat rapidly either in heaps or mixed with the reface soil, Corn- the stuffing as you draw out the knife. stalks cut into pieces of an inch or less in length make excellent bedding after cattle have caten what sior, until no material was left in the they will of the finer portions. With cold, a manure spreader distributing it evenly over plowed ground there will the sausages, put them into a basin and be no more difficulty in cultivation cover with boiling water. Boil for ten than there would be if the manure were put under a deep furrow.

How to mang Pictures.

One of the cardinal principles necestary to learn about hanging pictures is the fact that the light on a picture should come from the same side as the

off the nest with a strong, healthy tail should be hung closer to the eye holling, and proceed with the breading than a strong, broad composition, in bacco is a valuable insecticide for which all the parts are put on in mass-

Groubs of pictures can only be effec-

Representations of strings of fish just hauled from the water and seeming Make prevention the doctor of yet to gasp for breath, of groups of petizing, and a perpetual plea for the

Family pictures have no business in Hens will lay just as well, if not family room in the none is interested in any room in the house but a strictly place of the brocaded grenadines forbetter, without the association of a them except the immediate lamity, and not once in a hundred thousand times ble shapes for little girls. The crown or calculated to em ellish the barest

a frame about them.

Spring Medicines.

wall.

At this season of the year one is liable to pass through a period of what some of my friends call spring fever. The spring generally brings an altered condition of the blood. All the old spring medicines administered by our mothers and grandmothers to their children were called forth by this fact, forced upon the juveniles were not always necessary. A course of oranges front.
will prove as effectual and certainly By: more palatable than the nauseous dosse of our childhood. At this sesson of In the care of chicks for the first the year let the children eat all the dresses. oranges they care for. If taken daily belove breakfast so much the better. If the fruit is a little sour it will not be distanteful to little folks. They have a back, will be the correct mode for natural craving for something tart. A wrappers.

Recipes for the fable.

PEACH PUDDING.—Boll up in jaice (adding a little sugar) until they are quite tender. Pour boiling water on a pint of bread crumbs; melt a table spoonful of butter and stir in. When he bread is softened add t vo eggs, and eat thoroughly with the bread. Then

jui in a hot oven half an hour. CHICKEN FAT FOR CAKE. - The fat of chicken is said by a cake-maker of great experience to be suberior to the finest sulter for making the most delicate cake. It the fat of boiled chickens is to s used, cook them without salt, and there will not be the slightest flavor of

SODA BISCUIT.-Put one quert o dour, nefore sitting into the sieve with one teaspoon of soda and two of oreamtartar or three of baking powder, one of salt and a tablespoon of white sugar; mix all thoroughly with the flour, ru Old hens should be killed early in through the sieve, run in one level June, and thus save the expense of teaspoon of lard and butter, one halto each, wet with half a pint of sweet milk ; when eggs are cheap. Fowls that roll on board about an inch thick, out with biscuit cutter and bake in a quick oven filteen minutes. It you have not mi'k use a little more butter and wet with water. Handle as little and make as rapidly as possible.

SPICED MACKEREL .- Take twelve tresh mackerel and cut them into slices; one cupful of salt, a cupiul of sugar, one tablespoonful of whole cloves, one tablespoonful of ground cloves, and a tablespoonful of olack pepper. Put a layer of fish and then a layer; of the mixture in an earthon pot, and cover them with vinegar. Bake four hours in a muderately heated oven.

COCOANUT PUDDING. -Two eggs, one p nt of sweet milk, one cupiul of cocoanut; and one cupful of sugar. Bake it row cannot be as helpful to crops and pour it into a glass dish, and pile on a frosting made of the whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and flavor with vanilla. Place it in the oven a moment to brown. To be eaten cold

STUFFED HAM, -Select a nice ham and boil, when done let it get cold before you skin and trim it. Prepare a stuffing of bread crumbs, butter, pepper, parsley, thyme and celery. Begin at the hock and make incisions with a large knife about an inch apart, and put in Rub a smooth paste of flour and water together and spread thickly over the top, put the ham in the oven and let it brown well, but slowly. To be eaten

BAKED SAUSAGES -After pricking minutes, then remove from the hot water and put into cold for two minutes. Roli in beaten eggs and then in fine, dry bread crumbs, and laying them in a shallow pan, bake in a hot oven for filteen inhutes. An egg and a pint of crumbs will answer for a pound of sausages. Serve on a hot dish with a garnish of triangles of crisp toast. Baked saulight in the picture.

A picture highly worked up in deand baking.

CROQUETS.—Boil a chicken until ten-Gapes are caused by a minute worm in the windpipe. It is generally produced by fifth or neglect. It should be slightly tipped forward. Should be slightly tipped forward. It should be slightly tipped forward. It should be slightly tipped forward. Pictures immediately on the line of fine; take some of the liquor it was TOBACCO POUCHES, put away until cold ; make in cakes, dip in eggs with bread crumbs, and fry

Fashion's Fanctes,

Pencils to wear on watch chains are being revived.

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ome with lengthwise organ plaits. Dark ecru etamine striped with mossgreen velvet is exceedingly pretty.

heliotrope is the favorite suchet powder. Dresses of crape and lace take the

nier v worn. The "Pierrette" hat is the fashions-

Swiss girdles, pointed above and below the waist both in front and be-

hind, are made entirly of jet beads. The greatest novelty in beads is lead shot; it replaces the bright steel bead

and is of dead gray without polish. Rich materials are very simply drap ed, and are made boulfant by the cush

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27th.—Sunday afternoon was passed on here in company with Capt. and Mrs. Mar-hell. Went on beard the Autora and took ten. Returned home by a very beautiful moonlight. I pray God that we may not have sinned this day by doing as we 28th - Very delightful weather.

29th .- The Captain, steward, boy and my-

self went ashore and spentiths day at the Meellu's excampment. Went part of the way to meet the boys bringing in Terrapin, and very fatiguing they must find it bringing such heavy loads over so rough a way. 30th .- Spent the day at the Aurora's en-Oct. 1st .- Got up at threel o'clock to go

ly arrived at seven o'clock in time for break-

but without success. 4th.-Eunday. Spent the day in reading.

the officers down to breakfast. Came near enough to the whole to lower the boats, Mr Kempton, Mr. Enge and Mr. Dansell lower-fluishes this meal. The Commandant, Cap-ed and pursued until 10 o'clock: At this tain of the Port, and a functionary from time the Captain came down from the masthead and lowered his boat. After a time he came back to the ship and went sloft to look common back to the ship and went aloft to look for the whales, saw them again, then lower of and took a whele. Mr. Kempton fastened to one but got frightened and cut from ladies had obanged their dresses :several ladies had obanged their dresses :several

6th.-Cutting in the whale. Trying to come up with others. Commenced boiling

marila evening. 9th .-- Watch employed in various duties hales. One sail in sight. Three men

9th.-Ship standing east. At 2 o'clock apoke the bark Wave of New Bedford, Capt. Hill, 14 months out, 70 bbls. humpback oil on heard. Capt. Hill brought us a half bbl. of sweet potatoes, a pail of onlons and two amphine. A greet treat for us who have

10th.-Commences with light winds and leasant weather. Bark Wave in sight. 11th.—Sunday. Spent most of the day in and I had put on the haby's bideous capsul of shaken hands with the priest, behold a babe uld esteem it a great privilege to attend

12th.-Cloudy weather. Not well to day -Very much as yesterday. Bad ieadache.

14th.—Still cloudy. They have been una-ole to get an observation for several days. Captain thinks we must be near Tombez, 15th.—Bark Anaconda in sight. Hueband went on board of her hoping to get an Grange

for me, but they had none.

16th.-Anchored off Tombes at quarter part eight last evening. A man came from Capt, Eldridge's ship and said that Mrs. E. had gone up to the town. It was so pleasant that Captain thought I had better go on that you could see the roots of the trees. Then the shadows of the many shades of green looked so soft that I thought no paint er could imitate them. I saw cocoanut trees er could imitate tunn. I swo consunt trees, benauss, oranges, manages, tameriud and lime trees, and at great quantity of sugar caus. The humming of inecots and singing of birds was truly delightful to ears long un-accustomed to such pleasant sounds. We met a bost coming down from the towal in which were Cant and Mar Coff) and Cant. which were Capt, and Mrs. Coffin and Capt and Mrs. Eldridge. The latter invited m

about 10 o'clock and saw Cantains Clarks Wood, Peaker, Gifford and Dexter. Wen o Lamont's and dined, walked a little and hen started for home. Shortly after getting back to the ship a book came from Mrs. E. so we went on board, took tea and spent very pleasant evening. The same Captains to the mother of the baby, a pretty mulatto were there that we had met at Tombez. Regirl, so Blois slipped some money into my turned to the Merliu about ten o'clock and hand and I did the same. All the Captains made a bed in the after cabin for Mr. S. 17th.—This morning before I arose Capt Clarke came to make his addeus. He sail ASK YOUR DECORDS FOR II.

Clarks came to make his solens. He sails was on the table, china, glares and catables today. Capt. DeBlois week sails were presented or located to them, and the classing purposes, JAMES PYLE'S PEARL
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embreidered hand brevbinds, etc. White in the house small servants artended to holding up these trains, but, so the way to church they went the streets. They has indeed on warring one of their elegant grows and black shawle and size one of their parasels. I se-lected one of the philoset. It was white stilk embreidered with serve pole of the relative nuny flowers had been ment there. Some of the servants of the household, whose name is legion, carried mate and spread for us & kneel on in the capite of the church, for this is the family of the most note in Tombes, and they occupy the most conspicuous seat of course. I watched them and man overed aboutingly. Our parasols were laid down before us, and then amidst the rearing of cac-nous, firing of small arms, and the music of ifes, drums and fiddles the services began I could not bein jumping when the cancons spoke. They were so near that the anothe would cometimes come in and uningle with the income. When the pricet was changing his garment, some one came around with 2d.—Rojoyed a delightful night's rect. and recy like, and each person took a pluch and feel quite rested from the fatigue endured on put it in her handkerchief. I did so too but did not understand why. On reaching home 2d.—Took up our anchor to-day and we are going East. In the afternoon saw the close of the service the brother came along Aurora maximurering among whales, and the service the brother came along and one bases and assessed until night. the door we found him roady to present each of us with our paragol already Very pleasant.

5th.—They saw a whale about six miles off eggs garculated with onloss and garlies, before breakfast. Capt. woot sloft and sent and roast breakfast. dessert, chocolate made so rich and swee that you cannot take much. Biece Gnaysquil were present, and such a chattering of Spanish I pover heard. Company

bim. Captain at a nothing all day. He got bidly broked white in the boat, and all his slothes wet. It was tertibly rough. they swept the ground as did also their dresses. Just before the church was closed then was a little fat haby presented for "stiff as a poker." Then such a head-dress Shaped like the Witch of Endor's cap and lunded with trimming. The eldest daughte of Lamonte was Godmother and her brother the Godfather. One held its poor little head the other its feet. It was very quiet and smiling at first, but so many people, lights, and fiting of guns made it my before they gut turough. The priest stopped every few ituites to interpret for me, or rather to get Manuel to do so. He was very pleasant and sociable but I pitied the poor baby so much that I am afraid I did not rightly appreciate his condeccension. When all this was over of a few hours was presented for the rite. It was brought in by a servant, (the mother b

ing too ill to admitted the father's leaving her), who positively did not know the rex of the child. Here was a discuss not easily got over. But the priest ordered the young ady (Godmother) to raise its gatments and the assistant put his hand under and the ceremony went on, and at the close the priest told me it was now one Christians, his heart was blanc, he was all same as God. We went home for the night, as I thought, out found the ladies dressing for another part that was not put down 'in the performance having put on light betage dresses and small-er crape shawls. We were told that it was expected of us to make our compliments to that capean. So captall this. We started about seven, and never did I enjoy myself more than in going up that delichtful river, smooth as a mirror,—so narrow that you could tose anynew on either side,—the tide so low myself determined to see it out and wond the second of the parameter of the the street full before the door, the hunss almost full, but rests were soon obtainable for us, being of the Lamonte party. Here was a grand supper spread out on the table in the centre of the room, but the number was so great it was decided that the gentlemen should wait on us first, that is our party which consisted of twalve. Fowls all trim-

med with crimson ribbons, and equally as touch, cakes, ples, cordials, wines, and a g-at many articles too numerous to mention were offered us. I found that it was the costom if a gentleman wished to do the polite to a lady, he carried his nices of cake to to take off a nip. Blois coop found this out and was swift to communicate the same to me, so I was prepared when the Commandauts came to me to take a nip. When this to the mother of the baby, a pretty mulatto girl, so Blois slipped some money into my made their compliments so I think the buby had quite a benefit. It appears that all that was on the table, china, glars and catables

Chaolis." made: I am told..of nearnts and

rice and sweetened. After getting home they concluded the Sabbath with dancing, singin omic couge, and playing the guitar. 19th .- My little "sailor" is sadly out o his element here. I took him one with me. At ten o'clock went to church spain. When I got home, I found "sailut,, the boat. Capt. E held his bice white meet with meet at the o chock would be cost to shield me from the water, but we still again. When I got home, I found "sailor, got more or less wet, but idd not fare as badly as one of the M's boats with liberty men him quiet until come one should come to call. They came near upsetting. We rode on horseback from the landing to the town, about two clock, and bought me oranges. and "sour sop" and offered to carry my darling pet" on board. Went to make some calls in the afternoon, saw some cle-gant needle work at one house. Came home to dinner, and in the evening called at the on some of the steep banks occasioned by to dimer, and is the evening called at the fight before, but this rain taved us consul's, with Captain Cifford and Easter from aunopance from dust. On arriving at The Concul's wife is very pretty and polits, Lamonte's we found the house in great our-fusion. They were taking down one of the glass shades suspended from the ceiling by a while their mother plays the guitar. She Cannot speak English, but seems and pleasant. Went home and finished the

> 20th.—How early, had my house brought to the door, took I are of the only members of the family stirring, at d wended my way in company with Captains, Gifford, Caston, to the half-way-house, where we had coffee and biscult, then took the boat to the ship, After landing the captains at their terpertive ships, I spent the afternoon ver pleasantly. Found my little "Bailor" quit 1000vered. Sieward gave me a pine apples

21st.-Husband gone arbore. Two ship came to anchor sluce he left.—Barks "Heles Mar," of New Bedford, Captain Worth; and Hesper" of Fairbam, Capt. Stevens. ward evening the barque "Mary Ann" of New Bedford came in and anchored. 22d -Captain came on board right early

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The above statement of my son is true.
JOHN D. HPILLER.
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use. Worcester's Spelling Book if he or she prefers it; Anderson or Goodrich' History, optional with the teacher; the grammers: Greenleaf's arithmetic, with main anchanged.

Mr. Charles A. Durfee has returned from the South, where he has been spending several months.

The "Mission" connected with the Congregational Church held its first services on Sunday last. A large congregation attended. Each Subbath after-noon, at \$:30 o'clock, services will be held in the school-house on the "King

Mr. Asa Davol, one of our enterpris horse by colic on Saturday, Mr. Davol seems rather unfortunate, this being the second horse he has lost within three

Mr. John A. Gray and family left town on Saturday for a few weeks. They nonang.

There was an extensive brush-wood fire, Sunday, near the residence of Ben-Jamin Barker, Esq., in Tiverton. A large force of men were engaged in beatlog the dre out, but the fixmes were not extinguished before they had reached within two feet of 30 cords of wood belonging to Mr. Barker.

Mr. William Potter, cook for Capt. Edgar Grinnell, met with quite a sever seeldent on Friday afternoon. By making a missten, he fell the distance of ten et down a steep embankment, and received several severe bruises and, it is feared, was hurt internally.

JAMESTOWN.

The Town Council and Court of Probate held their regular monthly meeting for May on Monday afternoon at the Town Hall, all the members being present. The committee appointed at the last meeting to confer with Mrs. Mary Cottrell, reported that the lady had consented to concede certain lands, free of cost, to the town for the purpose of Beach road, which the town has been petitioned to accept as a public highway, and it is voted that the said road should be so accepted upon the execution by ieed of the lands in question.

The final account of George C. Carr as administrator, with will annexed, of at Oneyville, which has been saying the estate of Job. W. Hazard was allow-

John E. Watson was appointed Health Officer, and the will of Mrs. Hannah Hazard was offered for probate, the consid eration of which was referred to the next regular meeting.

MIDDLETOWN. of PROBATE.—The regular

monthly session of the Court of Probate of this town was held on Monday all the members being in attendance. last will and testoment of John B. Gould The advantages of was proved and admitted to record, and Gas, at its present letters testamentary on the estate were directed to issue to his widow, Sarah A. letters testamentary on his estate were low price, as a sum- Gould as executrix of said will upon her giving hond in the cum of \$1000 to pay the deuts of her testator and the lega onstrated by a trial, granted by his will with Lewis L. Sim $m{A}$ gas stove will be set mons and William F. Wilhor of Newpor as sureties thereon.

The second and final account of Sarah anyone desiring to E. Smith, executrix of the will of Henry the excellence Smith with his estate, was examined allowed and passed for record.

The petition for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of Mary Jane Bowler and the second account of Robert O. Chace, administrator on the estate of Benjamin Sweet were referred to the third Monday of June and notice

In Town Council.-A resolution was General Assembly to endeavor to obtain at the May session, an amendment to the law regulating the going at large of animals, so that animals found in any of the roads of the town, not public high ways, may be taken up and impounded Much annoyance having been experienced heretofore from animals purposely placed in such roads for pasturage.

The following named persons were elected surveyors of Highways to fill Fine All-wool Cassimere Plaids, 44 inches vacancies: Henry G. Reynolds for Road wide, twenty-two different designs, choice District Number 1; Nathaniel A. Brown for No. 5; Melville Bull for No. 7;

Richard H. Peckham was appointed an additional Constable to prosecute for violations of the laws in relation to birds and Elisha A. Peckham an additional Constable for the arrest and pros-

ecution of tramps.

Accounts to the amount of \$161.65 were ordered paid from the town treasut**y.**

The tax assessed in May, instant, for the repair of the highways was apportioned to the several Road Districts as follows and warrants issued to the surveyors thereof to cause the same to be

To Road District No. 1, Henry G. Reynolds surveyor, \$479.88; No.2, C. Hepry Congdon, \$815.00; No.8, Joseph L. Chace, \$308.58; No. 4, William Smith, \$460.80; No 5, Nathaniel A. Brown, \$249.12; No.6, Elisha C. Peckham, \$258.82; No. 7, Melville Bull, \$347.16. Total amount appor-

tioned, \$2,418.86. Male's Heasy the great Cough cure, Mr., St., Mr., St.
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Bean's Ebeamentie Filis are a sure cure, the ITEM .-- Sunday the 17th was one of the days we are looking for in these parts, the ground being cold, and a warm day has been of rare occurence since planting

Mr E. G. Young of Resport made a Sylog visit to this town on the 17th, his friend the Squipe, showing him the fine drives and the thristy farms of which he

The Ludies Social of the M. E. Church was held on Tuesday evening at the res idence of Mr. Chas. Ward, where the largest gathering of the season was present, and at the same time and place the Building Committee on the repairs of the church held a harmonious meet the much needed improvements.

Rev. W. A. Wright to mouting with fine auccess in his collections for the expense of the improvements on the Church. Some five hundred dollars have already been received by him and he will soon be able to announce the full

The Rev. Mr. Chambers gave his Le ture on Bunyan's, Pilgrim's Progress, at the Church on Thursday evening to a crowded house and his efforts were appreciated by the audience and man rent sway pleased at the representation of this famous Dream.

PORTSMOUTH.

Resolutions adopted by the Christian Church upon the death of Lewis J.

Thurston:

WHEREAS—It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our minet our late brother Lewis J. Thurston, who for several years has been a most faithful member of the Executive Board of this Church, and has also filled other official positions in a most consistent and exemplary manner, it is therefore,
Resolved, That we sincerely moura the loss of so worthy a member, who by his upright christian life, and tireless devotion to the Church and cause, will be saily missed from our circle.
Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy to the family of the deceased. It is farther
Resolved, That we forward a copy of these resolutions to the family of our late brother, and also that they be recorded upon our Church books, and published in the Newport Mercury.

On Wednesday, Mr. Freeborn Albro's

On Wednesday, Mr. Freehorn Albro's On Wednesday, Mr. Freehorn Albro's sheep were visited by dogs, the result was two fine spring lambs, that were SEVERAL OF PARnearly ready for market, were killed.

Mr. Belmont's "O kland Farm" was visited the same day by dogs, and two 85 CENTS A DOZEN. noble sheep badly bitten, one a fine back costing some \$175. Probably both will ⊠ die.

Freeborn Albro was visited again or Thursday, and another sheep killed.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND. The credit of Rhode Island was indicated by the recent sale in New York, widening certain parts of Mackerel Cove at a premium of twenty-three per cent, of six per cent, bonds of the State, which have nine years to run. The bonds were issued to pay expenses incurred in subduing the rebellion.

Another Rhode Island newspaper has got a libel suit on its hands. This time it is the Rhode Island Citizen, published some hard things concerning William A. Carroll, the Town Sergeant of Johnston. for which Mr. Carroll claims damages

Jesse V. B. Watson has been appointed auditor of the accounts of the town ner resigned.

The store of Kenyon Brothers, at Wakefield, was entered by robbers, Tues day night, May 12th, and the contents of a jewelry case and much other valua. ble merchandise was carried away.

Dr. Gould of Adamsville, R. I. visited Westport Point Monday, and left his horse standing in the vicinity of the dock. The animal became frightened and ran off the dock into the bay and was drowned. The turnout was valued at 3600.

The present is an unusual dull season any sign of a revival. The cotton goods manufacturers as well as the muchinists and jewellers, are, in the majority of cases, scarcely paying expenses, while the wholesale and retail grocers com plain of a very dull trade, and the vege table and fruit dealers say that owing to the backwardness of the season their business is far from satisfactory.

The old Washington bridge at Watchemoket is again open to heavy travel.

A FEW LEADING BARGAINS. 49, 73 & 95 cents a set.

98 CENTS A YARD: SOLD ELSEWHERE At \$1.25

Just received, a lot of Colored Cashmere 44 inches wide, in such desirable shades as Tan, Blue and Browns, superior to many sold at 62 1-2 cents. We shall sell the lot as

50 CENTS A YARD.

The Black Cashmere, 40 inches wide, that we are selling at

75 cents a yard, creating quite a stir in our Black Goods Department. We never sold such a nice

quality for less than \$1.25.

Just now we are closing out many shor-lengths of Imported Dress Goods, in dress lengths, at asienishingly low prices.

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SMALL JOB

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LOOK ATOUR CURTAIN POLES IN WAL-NUT, ASH, CHERRY & EB-

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49 CTS CHINA DO. 95C. Bar Tumblers.

Wine Glasses. Water Tumblers. China Cake Plates.

Tumblers for 49 cents a dozen. 10 pin Hat Racks for 15c. 13 pin Hat Racks for 25c. of South Kingstown, vice Asa F. Gard- 13 pin Racks with glass for 95 cents.

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WHEEL WAGON

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DUILDING LOTS for sale on the farm belonging to the hairs of the late T. Gongdon Watson in Jamestone, the sale T. Gongdon Watson in Jamestone, the sale to be sale to the sale

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J. H. PECKHAM.

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Street, cor. Cannon st. Drs. JORDAN & JACQUES have for the

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PROPOSALS For Carting Crushed Stone for the Department of Streets and Highways,

CEALED PROPOSALS will be required Dy the Committee on Streets and Highways at the office of the City Engineer and Street Commissioner, 145 Thames street, until 5 'clock Saturday, May 23d, 1885, for cart-ng crushed, stone for the remainder of the

ng crushed stone tot and the old y Hall flaturday rening, May 23G. note will be opened at the only half maturaly results: Anguest as to quantities of stone to be carted, location, ac., may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. The right to reject any or all proposals is re-arred.

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By order of the Committee on Streets and Highways.

H.A.BENTLEY,
City Engineer and Street Commissioner.

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Mortgages's Sale

BY VIRTUE OF a nower of sale contained in
two certain mortgage deads made by Dr.
John P. Uurley to Alfred Smith dated February 21, 1822 and April 14, A. D. 1833, and fracorded in Volume 4, pager 288 and 289 and
pages 22 and 233 Mortgages of Personal
Property of the city of Newport in the State
The Annual State Public, Auction on Market
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Carley by Job T. Langley, executor of the will
of Otaherine Vete, decoased.
The mortgage hereby gives notice that he
intends by Mid for and spone said property at
seid sales.

ALFRED BMTH,
Newport, Mar. 20th, 1888.

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HEADQUARTERS GHARLES E. LAWTON RE-LIEF CORPS, NO. 2.

Memport, R. I., May 234, t the 36th of May 134 Grand to Republic will observe the Ma and Comotory on which our tellution of lon-und devotion may be placed. AWIGE PECKEAM, President Charles E. Lawton Relief Cotps, 8

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May Idie, 1886.

N THE PETIZION is writing of the Julie Belly presented this day, may that an instrument in writing presented the with preporting to be the law will and use ment of

ment of MARY 8. BAILEY, late of Newport, december, may be preved approved, allowed and recorded, and that laters tentaneutary on the estate of anil de-december of the second of the second may be granted to her, the Expositive named therefor:

answed therefore in the consideration of said petition be referred to Mondoy, the 8th day of Juse, 1450, at 10 o'cle 1k A. M., at the Probate Office in the Cuty Hait, Nesport, and that notice thereof be given be all permy a increased, by advertisement in the Nesport Mercury, once a week - I hast, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. E. R.K.E.R.

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Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, E. I.,

A NN E. CHASE present to this Court a
position is writing, Prayluc that William
J. O. Chuse, or some other switchie person,
may be appointed Administrator on the estate of MAN LAW BOWLES. MARY JANE BOWLER, late of mild Middletown, who does and interture.

late of said Middletown, who uconsideration of the two a Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 15th day of June next, A. D. 1860, at 1 o'look, p. w., and that notice thereof be published for Courteen fray, once a week at least, in the Netsport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 5-23

Court of Probate, Minuscown, R. I., May is, A. D. 1965.)

POBERT S. OHASE, Administrator of the estate of BENJAMIN SWEET,

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this Court his second account with said ceities
for examination and allowance.
It is ordered that the countileration of said
account be referred to a Court of Probate, to be
held at the Town Hall in said Middelows, on
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ALBERT L. CHASE,
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Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I.

May 11th, 1885.

MR.3. ANN JENNETTOAKE presented
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felt 25th, 1889, pur nor petition, praying that a c strument in writing, dated July 25th porting to be the last will and testam CHARLES CARR, late of said Portsmouth, doc'd. and

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RUTH H. TAGGART and JUB M.

BARKER, presented their petition to said court praying that Robinson P. Barker, or some other suitable person be appointed administrator on the cetase of LUCINDA ABBRO.

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Commissioners' Notice. E THE SUBSCRIBERS, having appointed by the Honorable, the obate of the City of Nawport, in H d, Commissioners to receive and existence of the City of Nawport, in H d, Commissioners to receive and existence of the City of Nawport, in H d, Commissioners to receive and existence of the City of th island, Commissionars to receive and examinate claims of the several oreditors against the estate of SAMUELIR. CLARK Georgeown, South Carolina, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six mouths from the elevanth day of May, A. D. 1835, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that the elevanth day of July, the elevanth day of September and the elevanth day of September and the elevanth day of September and the elevanth day of Newtonian day of the heirs of George Bown in said Newport, are appointed by us the times and place to attend the said orditors for the rectiving of their claims.

WILLIAM S. SHERMAN MILLIAM F. OLDRER J. Comm're.

Executor's Notice,

THE SUBJORIBER, having been ap-pointed by the Honorable Court of Probate L pointed by the Honorable Court of Probate I Nowport, secondar of the last will and tonument of MASY FITZPATRICK has
ewport, deceased, and having been placed
coording to law, requests all persons having
somands to present them, and all ludebted to
have payment to him. JOREPH KELLHY,
Mewport, May 23, 1885.

Newport, May 23, 1985.

Administrator's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Middledown, administrator de bonis son on the cenate of PHILIP ANTHONY, late of Middledown, doesand having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make symmets to hire.

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[THE SUBSORIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Middletown, ascentric of the last will and bestament of John B. GOULD, lake of Middletown, decessed, and having been qualified according to lar, requeste all persons having demands to present them, and all instances of the probability of th

qualified sources present them, have baring demands to present to her, debted to make payment to her, SARAH A. GOULD, Executrix,

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